Culture.

kin Spanish, white Spanish,

killer are very large, and the " slip,

nocent food for children.

potato in a patch to themseves.

the rationale of this truism.

will leave several inches of the vine kind in the city, and but here and ubers are formed in great abandshoot from the covered joints of the

n lengths of about twelve inches are pressed into the earth with a forked

One hoeing, plowing and bedding

neficial and salutary in its effects.

#### Why I want Boys to be Farmers ty," and the like popular designa-

BY HORACE GREELEY.

The Sweet Potato-Best Mode of whose children are fairly educated, with his own. The other condition The Irish pota'o, though more gen eral in its use and cultivation, is far from equaling in flavor and delicacy this favorite production of the South Indeed, eaten with butter fresh from the churn and pure sweet milk enda, it constitutes a de Numerous varieties of this valuable culent abound. Among these may with red skin and yellow heart, brimstone, yellow in and out, and red negro killer. Of these the white yam and pump kin Spanish keep the best, while the negro killer and buck are the most olific, especially upon poor laud. The leaf and vine of the negro

prize and honor the calling of their from its tongbness, easy of propaga tion. On the contrary, the early red tathers. beats a very small vine with a scolloped leaf, and can be raised to perfection by the 4th of July. It is very dry and mealy in substance and is In most vocations, it is impossible to said to be highly nutritious and inthey manifest themselves; the best On the whole, for market and talawyer cannot anticipate next year's ble purposes we prefer the yam, which, when fully matured and prolegal business; the carpenter and perly baked, is almost covered with

the augus or syrup which exudes they are wanted. may not be generally known that the eyes are chiefly clustered together at the two ruds of each taker. The and subsoil, and fertilize may class.

We therefore publish it for the bene into of sea water contains two pounds of the metal. The sources of supply are thus shown to abound the two ruds of each taker. The sources of supply are thus shown to abound In planting the sweet potato, it cotton in excess of the current de- we therefore publish it for the bene that a ton of sea water contains two two ends of each tuber. The and subsoil, and fertilize; may plant practice of cutting these off, there trees, and graft, and prune, so as to fore, before bedding or planting is very detrimental. Experience proves a judicious expenditure of effort in that but few of these eyes germinate the present. If a hundred thousand save those at the end. This can be additional lawyers and doctors were shown by planting the centres of the We cannot pause now to debate would be more justice or less disease It may be laid down as an axiom that the national wealth would not n sweet potato culture, that a soil, thousand enlightened, efficient farmroughly pulverized and enriched. site to success. To this ers added to those we already have is a prerequisite to success. To this we may add the necessity of keeping could bardly fail to add one hundred millions per annum to the property the plants entirely free from weeds which shall be the heritage of

and grass, at every stage of their children. Corn and cotton may languish and recover for want of work, but the sweet potato, never. The very process of removing the grass by the hoe or hand breaks off thousands of try to increase the proportion of proroot-bearing fibres, and ruins the rield of the crop.

To ensure an abundant harvest, let and policemen, and revenue officers the earth be well tramped by stock plentifully manured broadcast with stable scraping or cotton seed during the winter; then thoroughly d and broken up.

If bedding is to be resorted to, the potatoes can be placed in oblong beds about four feet wide without cutting and nearly touching each other, early in February.

After setting them thus, cover four inches deep with warm stable ma-nure, and finish off with moist earth The beds should be protected also

by a Southern exposure and the means be kept at hand for covering them when frost is expected. If the season be dry they should be occasionally watered to expedite the early sprouting of the tubes.

When propagated from the potato cutting, planting should be delayed until the latter part of March, to prevent dry rot during the slow process the dignity and respectability of of germination. The method may be labor. That much ought to be con-

with either hoe or plow, trench deep- as a drone of society, but as one pos ly, and deposit the potato, cut in two sessed of a vitiated taste and false pieces only, at intervals of eight in- notions of the real objects of life. rotted stable or lot manure, or killed to our first parents, that by the sweat

ver, that the drawer pulled from the essential to the true character of

toil has been the lot of man, and he The great enemy to a stand is dry who refuses to comply with the great table by the Rev. Mr. Smith. Mr. upon your father and mother. rot and the mischievous crow- requirement, in so much falls short Smith seems to be a layman as well though the latter pet is chiefly con- of his duties as a man. He who lives as a minister. fined to the scaboard. If the high upon the toil and sweat, and brain Of all the actions of a man's life live. March winds displace the light soil, of others, violates, every hour of his his marriage does least concern other I have two boys-thirteen months or dry the earth down to the cutting. life, the great command, and writes people, yet of all actions of our life, the potato will perish and never come himself down in the great economic it is most meddled with by other as you have; but rather than see surface. A good plan, there- and moral history of our race, as less people. fore, is to cover very deep, and then than a man. It is not merely a scrape off and break the crust about modicum of brain and muscle, and the time the plants make their ap- pulp and sinew, that constitute the Experience would indicate, howe "image of God." Much more is

least troublesome method of propa- He who toils not, and thinks not, The cultivation in both instances orgy and toil of others, never can so I step in de side of de room, and that he lived where San Francisco is the same, though the sprouts, when rise to the proportions, dignity, and dere I behold her beautiful pairson now stands some thirty-five years the thick mush made of true respectability of the workers of

But we wish to write more particplanted in almost any season. Very ularly of what are termed "Workwet werther, followed by hot sun, is ingmen"—mechanics, artisans, farm-more fittal to the plant thandroughth, ers and day laborers; not that legitiwhen the above precaution has been mate toilers of brain are not work. ten if I did not come to see her be years' residence he went into South ingmen, in its true sense, but we fore I-' About the middle of June another have a line of argument, especially crop of potatoes can be raised from for the first class, as they "rest from the same vine, by the use of long or their labors "on this quiet Sabbath short slips. In the former, after day. A correspondent of our cotem—you thorough preparation and the formation of ridges, the tops of which are bibed false notions in regard to the 'No

exposed between each of these hills, there an apprentice, and they mostly om which shoots and spronts put the sons of foreign-born citizens

forth, which very soon cover the Why is this! What will it lead to? whole surface. Under these hills the In answer to the first inquiry, I contend it is partly owing to the little once from the little threads which respect shown young mechanics in society-every preference being given to clerks, book-keepers, etc., and some preference by capitalists, in

furnishing money to start business.' The fact as to the small number of tick about four inches deep, and apprentices we admit, but dissent blow. ight inches apart, and they root from his conclusions. If it be true that young mechanics are not shown proper respects in "society," it must burg. be owing to two causes. First, it is It is a enrious but a well authentica-fault of mechanics themseives. The ted fact, that tubers grown direct "society" which would fail to nofrom the cutting, are only fit for fall tice and properly respect an honest, They cannot be preserved industrious, rising mechanic, must brough the winter. Those on the be a vitiated society, and therefore other hand reared from the drawer unworthy the respect of the mechanic. nd slip, can be kept under favora. On the other hand, if such young de circumstances, for twelve months. mechanic fails to get into good sociemanure during its growth more ought to desire is always ready to receive him with open arms. Of the harve-ting of the sweet however, raises the question as to of a man's fist, weighing a quarter potato, and its preservation and val- what constitutes "good society." of a pound each, are displayed in the re ne food for stock, we propose to and right here we may differ from market of San Francisco. treat in a subsequent number.— the correspondent refered to. We hear much of the "best society," the "upper circles," " fashionable socie

It seems to us the true elements of good society, are virtue, honor and hilla, on presentation to Louis Na-From the Bearth and Home.]

I live when I can in the country, though most of my sleeping and man, be he mechanic, day laborer, nearly all my waking boars are giv-cen to work which calls me to the is the company of those whose senticity. My neighbors are mainly farm- ments, habits of life and of thought, ers, generally in fair circumstances, sympathies and aims are in unison or may be if they will. I regret to say being present it is congeniality that that a majority of them prefer not to makes good society. Without that, follow their fathers' vocation, but there is no such thing as good socie want to live by trade, by office, or ty. In the absence of virtue, honor, something else than farming. And intelligence and congeniality, society the reason, to my mind, is clear: their is bad and undesirable. What busieducation and their whole intellec- ness would the rising mechanic lave tual culture lead away from the farm. in the society of the painted, pow-Their school books contain nothing dered "upper crust," who have no penses. calculated to make them love agri- sympathy with him in his daily toil, culture or qualify them to excel in and whose heads are often almost it; their areside reading is not of as devoid of brains as the anvil on chemistry, geology, and the related which he pounds? What is often sciences, but of knights and fairies, termed "fashionable society" is dours and tournaments-in utterly destitute of soul and there magnesium, by new processes of short, all things calculated to make fore no place for young men of active manufacture about to be introduced.

REMEDY FOR COLIC.- Whilst rewhich shall win our farmers' sons to Chapman, who was said to be an exment of production, is lost forever. lying down, jumping up, rolling over.

### Wit an | Humor.

Powder-what a woman loads hermembering the poor. Why is a coquette like a miser?

Because she never gives assent. body's child.

The only man not spoiled by being

lionized was the prophet Daniel. Sheet Music-The ery of children

What is the worst kind of husband-

may be necessities of our present but an enraged won an tears her hu -

When are skipping lambs like liwell fenced, and padlocked, and policed that we should all starve to bound in sheep.

them was a solemn 'un. professions will be overcrowded, to If you are going where there is a the neglect and detriment of produc. snarling dog take a pistol, so that day, perhaps not far off, gas will be-

> Grant's motto: 'Let us have peace.' Jour. of Com. Motto of the Bread and Butter Brig ade: 'Let us have a piece.'

We clip from the Dayton Weekly heading of an advertisement of the Rectory school at Saybrook, Conn. In a bookseller's catalogue lately ble article on " the Respectability of appeared the following article: 'Me moirs of Charles the First-with a

> Some wretch of an editor says that another twist to the present mode of 'doing up' the ladies' bair would take them off their feet.

A Scotch editor apologizes for the luck of rhyme in his paper by saying and yours forever. that his marriage the week before took all the poetry out of him. One of our exchanges praises an

egg which it says 'was laid on our graced yourself, and brought shame

### Give Him the Mitten.

'Ah mon dieu!' said Monsieur Melmots to his friend Sniffles, 'my sweetheart give me de mitten!

stretch out on von lazy-'You mean a polite bow.'

'You said what ?' 'I said she would be rotten if-

Then, at twelve or fifteen inches interval cover them with several hoefults of earth, and pack firmly. This

### Gleanings and Gossip.

Bosom friends-Studs.

able to come home and vote in No-

have lately been discovered at Mar-

ride out.

just raised a thirty-five pound watermelon on her Florida plantation. It is fashionable now to have one's breath smell of onions, for the Em-

turies ago," Fatima, the swarthy Oneen of Mo

mperial neck and kissed him " with extreme violence." Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, for sev-Representatives at Washington, and it to the planters of the South. known as a minister of the at Philadelphia, lately, aged sixty.

The newspaper business is overdone in California; there is but one journal in the State that pays over \$18,000 profit yearly, and only four that can be reckoned profitable, while there are a host that only pay ex-

will be brought down to a shilling an ounce, retail. At this price its use in lamps, in the shape of ribbon of boors I protest against this as turning from Williamsburg, on the thickness of heavy paper and a false, mislead, pernicious, and de Thursday last, one of our horses was tenth of an ich wide, will be decidedmand an education and a literature taken violently sick, and not know- ly economical. The supply of maging what was the matter, or what to nesian ores and other compounds is do for him, we sent for D. Allen unlimited. Dolomite, one of the commonest rocks in the Southern cellent horse-dector. When hearrived States, and extending in a vast range that labor, unless used at the mo- the horse was very sick and had been through northern New Jersey, New York, western Massachusetts and pawing and groaning for about three Vermont into Canada, contains 45.65 produce beyond the day's needs. hours. Doctor Chapman got a hand-The doctor can only cure diseases as ful of soot, a handful of salt, and a 54.35 parts of carbonate of lime. handfull of soft-soap, put it in a quart From the magnesian carbonate the bottle, poured it full of warm water, chloride of maguesium is prepared, shook it up and drenched the horse and from that the metal is eliminatmason cannot build houses except as with it, and in ten minutes he ap. ed. Or the chloride of magenesium peared perfectly well and went to can be obtained direct from sea wafrom the surface during the cooking The farmer, on the contrary, may eating. Dr. Chapman says he has ter, and then reduced to metal by grow corn or cattle, flax, wool, or never known this remedy to fail, and the usual process. It is estimated self with to make a ball go off well. the point of being satisfactorily an-The best exercise of memory-Re-swered. As our readers may not understand the workings of the mag Who can tell why Joshua was no bulk, than a delicate wood shaving or strip of white paper, is coiled about a drum, and fed by a simple How long does a widow monrn for according to the size of the ribbon. her husband? She mourns for a As it has the essential characteristic ducers to exchangers or distributors ry. When a man in clover marries It is, in fact, an imitation of daylight, An enraged man tears his hair; the eyes; whereas, the ord nary gas Why do all would-be-wise people faith to look with confidence to the introduction of the magnesium light (unless a better one can be produced) as a common substitute for gas. That

> AN INDIGNANT FATHER TO A D. We make men,' is the startling GENERATE SON.—We find the follow-

> > MACON, GA., March 19, 1869. ical Congress upon your neck, you have, with obedience and humility, voted for a law that will degrade you

You have disgraced both your grandfathers' names, whose bones now lie in their graves-have dis-I hope you will not presume to visit my house again as long as I

them do so, I would follow them to their graves.

M. M. HALL.

---A negro man, aged 80 years, re cently arrived in San Francisco from New York, for the purpose of re-Indeed! How did that happen! claiming and taking possession of Vel, I thought I must go to make some 800 acres of the former city, MoTH CAVE, and resume their journey ago, at which time he received a Through Tickets and Baggage Checks Ah, yes-von lounge. And den grant from the Mexican Government I make von very polite branch, and - for 800 acres of the peninsula, but Humboldt, and all principal stations on the the sandy and parren character of 'Ah, yes-von bough. And den I the soil was such that he did not say I vas very sure she would be rot. value it very highly. After several LTASK for Tickes via LOUISVILLE. A ern Mexico, and theuce to the At lantic States, where he isined Fre-1 Said she would be rotten if—'
1 Said she would be rotten if—'
1 The devil you did! That's enough turned to California. After the cession of this State to our Government of the same of -you have put your foot in it now, cession of this State to our Governthorough preparation and the formation of ridges, the tops of which are bibed false notions in regard to the reduced to a smooth level, let two or true dignity, and respectability of three vines be laid side by side, so labor and good society. He says:

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